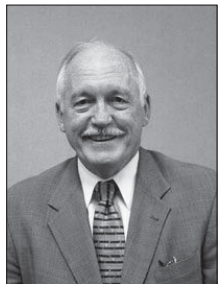


## New general manager named



George E. Dials

BWXT Technologies Inc. has named George E. Dials as BWXT Y-12's new president and general manager. Dials replaces Steve Liedle, acting general manager. Liedle will continue as the BWXT Y-12 deputy general manager.

Dials has nearly three decades of experience in energy, with more than 15 years focused on the nuclear industry. His career has included operating a private hazardous waste disposal facility, and leading and licensing a low-level radioactive waste treatment and storage facility as president and chief operating officer of Waste Control Specialists, LLC. Also, he oversaw all management and operations contractor design, engineering and scientific studies of the Yucca Mountain Project as president and general manager of TRW Environmental Safety Systems Inc. In addition, Dials has served in management positions with ICF Kaiser International Inc. and as manager of the U.S. Department of Energy's Carlsbad Area Office and managed the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant project and the National Transuranic Waste Program.

Dials holds a master's degree in nuclear engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; an MS in political science, also from MIT; and a bachelor's in engineering from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point.

## Petersen addresses Y-12

Dr. John Petersen, president of The University of Tennessee, visited the Y-12 National Security Complex in early February for a site tour and visit with employees.

Petersen, who has been at UT's helm since July 2004, spoke to about 200 of Y-12's employees who are UT graduates. Almost 700 Y-12 employees are graduates of the university. "We [UT] always have trained excellent people," Petersen told the approving crowd.

Unlike the majority of educational administrators, Petersen has a background in science and once collaborated with researchers from universities and the U.S. Department of Energy. He is familiar with the history of Y-12 and Oak Ridge and knows the importance of integrating science and technology into education.

Petersen explained that Tennessee is undereducated as a state, with only 21 percent of the state's citizens holding bachelor degrees and asked alumni to share their good experiences with future students.

"The more I understand what goes on here and the more we communicate, the better we can prepare the future work force," Petersen closed.

### !Construction Notice!

During the coming months, the Y-12 landscape will change as new buildings are erected. One thing that comes with the new view will be noise. Driving piles for the Jack Case Center will be noisy and constant. Please note that driving piles can cause seismic activity and register on seismic equipment and other sensitive instruments.

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## Norsemen return



Bottom row, right, Preston Cloud of General Manufacturing and top row, second from left, Justin Edelen of Fire Protection Engineering joined a few friends Feb. 3 to pilot Y-12's two entries to the Southern Exposure Cardboard Sled Derby V at Ober Gatlinburg. Forty-five homemade sleds (made from cardboard, paper, tape and adhesive) raced against the clock on a downhill snow-covered run. Y-12 helped raise \$15,000 for the Helen Ross McNabb Center, which provides quality mental health care, substance abuse counseling and social services to children and adults.

## Liedle's Letter

### Y-12 welcomes Dials



As announced earlier this month in a corporate press release, George Dials has been named Y-12's new president and general manager. Mr. Dials brings a significant amount of experience to the job, and I'm looking forward to working with him. I'm also proud that I had the opportunity to serve you as acting general manager during the past few months. Y-12 has a reputation for a can-do attitude and you proved once again over the past several months that we

are worthy of that reputation. These are exciting times for us, and change is coming at a rapid pace. Let's keep moving forward together with our ongoing plans to solidify Y-12's future.

Together let's welcome Mr. Dials to the Y-12 team.

—Steve Liedle

## Remarks from BWXT's COO

"George brings the experience necessary to manage and operate this nuclear weapons complex. For more than five years, BWXT has had a positive influence on Y-12's operations. With George as part of our management team, it is a testament to our unyielding commitment to the Y-12 facility, employees and the DOE. I appreciate the excellent job that Steve has done for us during the interim."

—John A. Fees

President and Chief Operating Officer  
BWXT

## STAMMP is making its mark

The Storage, Transfer, and Material Movement Program, or STAMMP, began last August as an initiative to address issues related to the storage and movement, between facilities at Y-12, of safety basis materials of concern (SBMOCs) (i.e., nuclear and chemically hazardous materials).

In spite of the complexity and enormity of the program, some progress is already being realized. February has seen the first major accomplishment with the internal approval of new standardized cards that will be used to identify attributes of materials in storage and being moved. The first application of these cards will occur in early April 2006 with the test pilot loading of some rackable can storage boxes for transfer to an intermediate location, where they will remain until the Highly Enriched Uranium Materials Facility becomes operational.

Getting the new cards in use at Y-12 will mean a significant achievement in terms of improved material movements. STAMMP soon expects its official "stamp of approval" from the National Nuclear Security Administration in the form of an approved project execution plan and the additional funding needed for more efficient and sophisticated material storage, transfer, and movement operations at Y-12.

The scope of the program—"addressing issues"—is very complex because there are several factors that affect material storage, transfer, and movement operations.

### Factors affecting STAMMP

- Approximately 30 facilities and several organizations are involved in storage and movement of SBMOC.
- A number of SBMOCs are at the site, which have different material attributes subject to safety basis loading and storage limits.
- Criticality safety evaluation requirements applicable to moves differ from facility to facility.
- Several types of storage containers pose special accountability challenges.
- Strict material control and accountability requirements must be adhered to at all times.

## Parlez vous francais? Spreken sie deutsch? Parle italiano?

Do you read or speak a foreign language? What foreign languages do you know? Would you like to put your language skills to work at Y-12? The Business Development program is gathering information to catalog foreign language skills among Y-12 employees. If you can answer yes to these questions, please contact Elaine Parker (41e; 241-8143).

## Y-12's United Way drive tops \$680K

Y-12's 2005 United Way campaign was a resounding success, raising more than \$682,000 for local charitable organizations. Included in this amount was a corporate contribution of \$40,000.

Of the total Y-12 contribution for this drive, Anderson County received \$233,329 in United Way donations, while Knox County United Way received a total of \$281,440.

The Y-12 campaign also presented checks to United Way efforts in Blount, Claiborne, Sevier, Hamilton, Cumberland, Campbell, Hamblen, Morgan and Union counties. —Condensed from *The Oak Ridger*, Jan. 10, 2006

## NNSA, small business help reshape Y-12

While the National Nuclear Security Administration's focus on modernizing the Y-12 National Security Complex has not wavered, a recent construction project has yielded what can only be described as a historic replica.

When plans were made to create the Technical Support Facility, NNSA's Y-12 Site Office decided to incorporate their ongoing historic preservation efforts into the building's design.

The structure's facade was modeled after the Alpha and Beta buildings that surround it. The design incorporated key architectural features of the larger buildings, including the layout of the brickwork and the types of windows used.

"BWXT Y-12 really stepped up to the plate to make this project succeed," NNSA program manager Bob Edlund said. "This is the largest project to date through the Y-12 Site Office's Small Business Initiative. By being able to tap BWXT Y-12's experience and expertise working with multiple-party projects like this, Y-12 now has a modern facility that pays homage to our historic past." —Condensed from *The Oak Ridger*, Feb. 1, 2006



## Y-12 weld inspector shines

Ask Leisa Pittman, Y-12's first female welding inspector, about her job and she'll tell you there's little room for mistakes.

"I look for cracks, dirt ... It has to be the right size. It just about has to be perfect," said Pittman of the objects she inspects. "It's pretty intense what you have to do—it's a very detail-oriented job."

Pittman has been in weld inspecting since August 2004, but she's been a welder for 20 years. After she lost her longtime job in construction, she saw an ad for sheet metal workers.

Pittman, who currently works in Y-12's Metal Fabrications Building, has always enjoyed working at the plant. She enjoys being part of a union and having its support. She loves visiting various areas where her work is needed and meeting different Y-12 employees. She has welded inside, outside and on roofs at the complex.

There are also challenges as a female weld inspector, including keeping her male colleagues' respect. Pittman seems to have continued to accomplish this.

"A lot of the guys I work with have seen me under the hood for 20 years, and they know I can do the work as well as they can." —Condensed from *The Oak Ridger*, Feb. 14, 2006

## Y-12 helps a protégé

When Hurricanes Katrina and Rita devastated the Gulf Coast states, it blew one of Y-12's protégé companies out of the area. American Defense Services Inc. employees fled their homes and offices in Metairie, La., and ended up scattered, trying to find resources to continue work.

ADS is a service-disabled, veteran-owned small business that specializes in security. In 2005, ADS signed a partnership with Y-12's Vulnerability Assessment Resource Center to provide security advice and consultation to ports and waterways and to provide vulnerability and risk assessment assistance.

"We had an existing relationship with Y-12, but they offered special assistance after Katrina," said Ken Lanzaalaco, vice president of field operations. "Y-12 really helped us pull it together."

Lanzaalaco visited Y-12 in December to discuss future teaming efforts. National Security Programs Director Randy Spickard said, "Y-12 is deeply involved in its mentor-protégé agreements, and with ADS, we've been able to take it a step further."

ADS is a protégé in the Mentor-Protégé Program administered by Y-12's Socioeconomic Programs Office.





The winners of the 2005 Defense Programs Awards of Excellence were recently honored for their achievements.

# Defense Programs Awards of Excellence recipients

## **Nuclear Material Inventory Cycle Time Reduction**

Thomas Barnard, Roger Beeson, Vince Brown, Bill Bryan, Kimberly Bryant, Karen Chandler, Junior Collins, Victor Crawford, Carolyn Fogelman, Bob Gouldy, Don Grandage, Brian Gullett, Connie Hall, Mike Henley, Debbie Hunter, Geneva Johnson, Nancy Jones, Bonnie Kirby, Sylvia Lawhon, Tim Marks, Ronnie McMahan, Clifford Miles, Larry Mooney, Dennis Nabors, Walter North, Raymond Pietrzak, Janet Plemmons, Wanda Ramey, Deborah Renfro, Dave Richardson, Judy Russell, Debbie Sumner, Donna Vitatoe, Mark Williams

## **SIP Jig Bore Machine Tool**

Thomas Barnard, Lynn Bland, Vince Brown, Terry Carmack, Kenneth Carter Jr., Duane Craig, Lucas Craven, Paul DeMint, Lloyd Duke, Brian Foster, C.D. Hill Jr., Pamela Murray, Michael Parker, W. H. Rasnick, Justin Reed, Steve Roddy, Kevin Sanford, Terry Shope, Alan Smelcer, James Stockdale, Phillip Stone, James Thompson, Rocky Walker, James Ward, Mark Wilson

## **Test Process Development Team**

Bud Defenderfer, Tommy Dodson, Dan Linehan, Alan Spahr

## **Weapons Quality Requirements Flow-Down**

Teri Ball, Vaughn Chase, Eric Fought, Steve Frey, Willie Henley, Barbara King

## **Beta-4 Materials**

Jim Bowers, Dale Conatser, Ken Grainger, Jerry Hanna, Clyde Kelly, Brandy King, Terry Miller, Walter North, John Sherwood, Joe Stainback, James Zonar

## **Quality Inspection Graphical Feedback System**

Teri Ball, William Cain, Vaughn Chase, William Harris, Bud Leete, Ken Light, Paige Long, Robert Luttrell, Martin McNeil, Jim Norvell, Wayne Randles

## **BWXT Y-12/Project Support**

Peter Angelo, Nicholas Antonas, Russell Barber, Barbara Krogfuss, Ron Kroon, Jerry Lichtenwalter, Tim Morris, Michael Roberts, Frank Sweeney, Dennis Tollefson, Susan Turner, Danny Walker, Bobby Williams

## **Machining Limit Resolution Team**

Bill Lee Jr., Rodney Smith

## **Y-12 Radiography and Quality Evaluation Team**

Larry Canter, Carl Cardwell, Mitch Guinn, Jim Hummel, Robert May, Doug Mullins, John Stanley, Ben Witt

## **Explosive Bond Line Ultrasonic Inspection Team**

Matthew Glass, Matt Marsicek, Bill Moyer, Larry Snow

## **Classified Items Management Team**

Lisa Bowie, Kathy Bracic, Steven Combs, Fred Crowner, Susan Derrington, Johnnie Frost, Teresa Goodpasture, Sam Justice, Teresa Knight, Neal Mowery, Michael Napier, Ramon Ortiz, Michael Parker, Arnetta Peters, Themeka Rogers, Sherilu Rowan, Marvin Sheffler, Keith Sidwell, Robert Spence, Joe Stainback, Ed Tilley, Ben Watts

## **Modeling of Nondestructive Radiography**

Joseph Cochran, Vincent Lamberti, Art Miller

## **Y-12 Pollution Prevention Awareness and Outreach Team**

Gary Bowling, Gary Calvert, Sara Cornwell, David Daniels, W. Lloyd Duke, Gwen Eagle, Dallas Fritts, John Getsi, M. Brad Graves, Stuart Hames, Timothy Hutson, Janice Gilbert Jackson, Tom Oatts, Anne Ostergaard, Aprell Patterson, Pam Wright, Arlin Yeager

## **Delivery of Certified Containers in Support of TA-18 Early Removal**

James Beaty, Lyle Bennett, Rodney Bittner, Scott Johnsen, Steve McClanahan, Gina Nelson

## **Production Readiness Assessment Topic Map**

Jane Cohen, Tom Insalaco, Robert Kirsch, James Mason, Stan Mattie

## **Oxide Conversion Facility Start-Up Team**

Mark Albert, Darrell Ashley, Allen Baker, Natalie Barnes, Leslie Bratcher, William Brock, Darren Burns, Pete Calkin, Vincent Chabot, Kenneth Collier, David Collins, Robbie Cordani, Pamela Deathridge, Bud Defenderfer, Craig Dukes, Amy Duncan, Bruce Fortune, Sammy Fritts, Julie Gamble, Dimitri Georgopoulos, Michael Gibson, Gary Goins, Mark Haskew, Chris Haught, Bobby Heidel, William Heineken, Bud Henderson, Pamela Horning, David Hugus, William Hurst, Clyde Kelly, Nathan Langley, Annette Levin, Darrel Lott, Gary Marks, Herbert Martin, San Narramore, Don Norris, Rodney Patton, Glenn Pfenningwerth, David Ray, Jerry Russell, Eric Sampsel, Michael Tapley, Aaron Tuggle

## **Successful Fabrication Process Development Effort**

Doug Bailes, Richard Pack, James Rollins, Mark Stair, Michael Thress, Jesse Vandagriff, Calvin Vowel, Allen Woods

## **Manufacturing Systems Support Program Cost Reduction Team**

Ron Cain, Kim Cobb, Jack Dixon, Donna Flicek, Brian Gullett, Jim Hensley, Tom Hudson Jr., Andrew Jackson, Teresa Knight, Cassandra Martin, Bob Napier, Jim Parker Jr., Paul Parris, Jim Seneker, Mike Shepherd, Rick Shipp, Alan VanHull

## Information exchange targets UPF

Both Y-12 and the Atomic Weapons Establishment in the United Kingdom are benefiting from an agreement to exchange information. The two facilities are at about the same stage of design for proposed uranium processing facilities and have similar missions in their respective countries.

Engineers and managers are hoping that sharing information will help strengthen facility design, make the best use of funding and avoid pitfalls.

The collaboration began when Pam Horning, former lead for Y-12's Uranium Processing Facility; Richard Tinsley of AWE; and National Nuclear Security Administration personnel formed a team from the U.K. and the U.S. to jointly review Y-12's UPF and AWE's Enriched Uranium Project.

The team visited each site, received project briefings and site tours, conducted walk-downs of existing processes and

facilities and interviewed selected subject matter experts. After evaluation and deliberation, the team provided an outbrief to management at each company and issued a summary report. Generally, the review validated the approach taken by each site, concluded that each project team was off to a good start and identified some project-specific areas to be closely watched to prevent future concerns.

The team's conclusions were also presented at NNSA headquarters, and the collaboration was deemed a success.

Steve Lambson, team lead for the U.S. contingent, said, "Obviously, the uranium processing information exchange has helped Y-12 and AWE. The review team has also recommended continued collaboration on a go-forward basis."

The project teams are encouraged to share common design elements, analytical approaches to developing safety bases, design and regulatory standards and

### UPF strengths noted in AWE review

- Obvious and substantial benefits
- Well-integrated team
- Aggressive pursuit of funding
- Early stakeholder engagement
- Staff with passion, enthusiasm, experience
- Well-documented program-level requirements
- Well-structured technology development
- Mature, independent project review process

other information that may be mutually beneficial.

Concluding, Lambson said, "On the whole, it is a valuable and beneficial task, and I am very pleased to be a part of it. I think everyone—from both sides of the Atlantic—feels the same way."

## Angelo receives ANS best paper award

The American Nuclear Society—Nuclear Criticality Safety Division recognized Engineering's Peter Angelo with the 2005 best paper award for his paper presentation titled *Personal Annunciation Device (PAD), a Wireless Technology for CAAS Compensatory Annunciation*.

The presentation describes PAD™—a miniature, non-nuclear-based, radio frequency receiver that when activated has concurrent alarms. PAD is being developed at Y-12 in cooperation with Oak Ridge National Laboratory and Kansas City Plant.

The award recognizes the first integration of wireless to nuclear accident annunciation in the nuclear industry and dovetails with emerging wireless Criticality Accident Alarm System efforts. The ANS recognition comes on the heels of the 2005 Government Use Award, also awarded to the PAD project team.

The PAD team is improving the prototype for eventual plant use by shrinking the size of the device for the next generation.

PAD is a trademark of BWXT Y-12, L.L.C.

Y-12 Employees' Society

Say **Yes** to **yes**

## Let's play ball

Spring fever is about to hit, and YES Sports Director Pete McKenzie (p5m; 574-3624) is accepting registrations for teams to participate in the YES Softball



League. The season begins in May with games on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The league is co-ed using a 7/3 gender format and follows American Softball Association rules.

Team entry deadline is April 14. A roster and a check for the \$300 registration fee must be received by this date.

Have you checked out the Y-12 Employees' Society Web site lately? If not, visit <http://www.y12.doe.gov/community/yes/> and check out the latest news. You should have also received your new YES membership card. If not, contact Membership Director Pat Mountain (p7; 574-8392).

# Co-ops one step closer to graduation

Eight co-op students from five universities completed their fall semester of work at Y-12 with summary presentations of their experiences—some expected, some unexpected. They all expected to delve into their areas of concentration and get a real feel for the kinds of work they might be doing in the future, but they didn't anticipate the competitiveness of the work world, the amount of required training, the importance of good communication between work groups, the intricacies of interacting in an office setting or, at times, how much they had to learn.

The audience included interested Y-12ers, mentors, senior managers and Steve Liedle, who encouraged each student to share openly about his or her experience—either in that forum or by e-mail—so that Y-12 could continue to improve its co-op program. “We appreciate you working at Y-12. We know you have options. The win for us is that you are good, sharp folks who might hire on. We learn from what you see because you look at Y-12 differently. We expect to learn from each other,” said Liedle, who also shared that he had worked as a summer intern during his college years in Madison, Wis.

John Gertsen, Engineering's division manager, said that one of the immediate goals of the co-op program is to get students into training faster, allowing them to move on to hands-on work



From left to right are John Gertsen, Zachary Willis, Bradley Jaquith, Jacob Sharp, Steve Liedle, Andy Millard, Patricia Glenn, Dale Love (back), Philip Howard and Brent Barnes. Gertsen and Liedle spoke with the co-op students who completed a semester of work at Y-12.

more quickly. He said to the co-ops, “I believe in the co-op program and hope that the experience you take back helps open your eyes.”

Y-12's co-op program is managed by Armenda Blake, Human Resources. To apply for positions, students should contact the co-op program at their college/university. To work at Y-12, students must hold U.S. citizenship.

## Two heads are better than one Mentoring Program celebrates five-year milestone

Seventy-four Y-12 employees symbolically donned caps and gowns recently as they graduated from the 2005 Mentoring Program. The 2005 program, celebrating its fifth year with the largest number of participants to date, was a success by all accounts.

“I really liked being a part of the program,” said Nick Martino, a mentee and system engineer for the Oxide Conversion Facility. “The overall introduction to how things operate at Y-12 was helpful.”

Andrea Zava, a mentor since 2001, said, “I enjoy providing guidance, answering questions and sharing my work experiences.”

Chris Hammonds of Projects is also a believer in the program. Hammonds said he enjoys working with the mentees. “I benefit from hearing their perspectives and philosophies,” he said.

The Mentoring Program is targeted for new hires who are recent college graduates. The new hires are paired with experienced employees for a formal program of mentoring that includes one-on-one sessions to work through problems and issues, career planning, organization and program overviews and facility tours.

The conclusion of the formal program doesn't mean the mentoring stops. “Many mentor/mentee relationships go on for years,” explained Sharon Price, manager of the Mentoring Program.

“The real success of the program will be the day when each new college hire becomes a mentor to a mentee coming to work at Y-12 for the first time,” said Price. “With that milestone, the program will have come full circle.”

The 2006 Mentoring Program, which begins in July, promises to be even bigger and better. For more information, contact Price (usp; 576-7803).



Valerie Homan of Contracts and Special Initiatives serves as mentor to David Caldwell, a computer specialist in the same division.



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## JANUARY

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### 52 Years

**Engineering:** Clarence F. Needham Jr.

### 42 Years

**Facilities, Infrastructure and Services:**

Jerry L. Howard

### 40 Years

**Engineering:** Charles T. McLoughlin

### 35 Years

**Engineering:** Winfred E. Shoopman and Michael D. Waldrop

**Facilities, Infrastructure and Services:**

Kenneth L. Carter, Lynn E. Griffin, Julian C. Gross, Thomas T. Hardy, Steven D. Henegar and Ronald M. Walton

**Information and Materials:** Ernest E.

Johnson and Darrell L. Justice

**Manufacturing:** Ronnie L. Bardill,

Earl D. Dagley, Harold W. Fuller and David E. Kitts

**Quality Assurance:** Wanda L. Banks and Richard L. Hodges

### 30 Years

**Applied Technologies:** Layton N. Howell Jr.

**Contracts and Special Initiatives:**

Linda S. Wooden

**Engineering:** Max D. Galyon, Larry D. Mullins and Hal G. Travis

**Facilities, Infrastructure and Services:**

Ronnie L. Barbra, Kenneth F. Breeden, Gary S. Cardwell, Dallas R. Fritts, John W. Harris, Jimmy A. Holder, Thomas E.

Jennings, Clyde A. Kelly II, Gilbert A.

Kelly Jr., Homer Lively, Kenneth C. Neely,

Philip A. Stanley, Tony L. Stansberry and Harold L. Wilson Jr.

**Financial Management:** Clay H. Sherlin

**Human Resources:** Billie C. Thorpe

**Manufacturing:** Rose B. Lancaster,

Glen R. Owen Jr., Michael L. Tallman and Reginald J. Westmoreland



**Planning and Integration:** Margaret L. Dyer

**Quality Assurance:** Harold P. Housley

**Safeguards and Security:** James H. Tucker

### 25 Years

**Engineering:** Charles Heatherly III, Glenn L. Pfennigwerth and Rocky L. Walker

**Environment, Safety and Health:** Joe R. Woods

**Facilities, Infrastructure and Services:**

Daniel R. Arp, Lester A. Dunn, Steven B. Ellis, Calvin E. Gallaher, Charles B. Lee II and Charles D. Price

**Human Resources:** Deborah L. Randolph

**Manufacturing:** Patricia S. Fortune,

Robert L. Packett, Robert L. Petree and Raymond E. Richardson

**Planning and Integration:** Edward L. Tauscher

**Quality Assurance:** Thomas M. Clark, Timothy D. Comer, Michael G. Hamer,

James S. Massengill and Stephen L.

Matteson

**Safeguards and Security:** Michael L. Bath

### 20 Years

**Applied Technologies:** Amy L. DeMint

**Contracts and Special Initiatives:**

Holly A. Davis and Kristen V. Sammons

**Environment, Safety and Health:**

Jennifer L. Smith, Susan J. Spencer and Mark W. Haskew

**Facilities, Infrastructure and Services:**

Ramona J. Royster

**Manufacturing:** Jerry L. Goins

**Quality Assurance:** Ralph D. Johnson

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## FEBRUARY

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### 40 Years

**Projects:** James K. Dyer

### 35 Years

**Facilities, Infrastructure and Services:**

James E. Blair, Jimmy J. Burnette, Samuel Carmichael, James M. Fowler and Jimmy A. Woodruff

**Information and Materials:** Wylie C. King

**Manufacturing:** Jerry C. McCoy and

James A. Moore

### 30 Years

**Engineering:** Eddie W. Murphree

**Environment, Safety and Health:**

Marita D. Barnes and Brenda S. Vann

**Facilities, Infrastructure and Services:**

Maury W. Anderson, Charles C. Bailey,

James W. Pate, Ralph D. Pritchard,

Dennis L. Reed, Leonard M. Vickery,

Dana E. Walker and Richard L. Sampsel

**Manufacturing:** Sharon B. Ellis, Roy R.

Hodge II and William E. McDaniel

**Planning and Integration:** Alma U. Sheard

### 25 Years

**Applied Technologies:** James R. Younkin

**Directed Stockpile Work:** Stephen R.

Wilson

**Facilities, Infrastructure and Services:**

Allen B. Green

**Manufacturing:** Douglas T. Coile, Jesse R.

Martin and Sam S. Justice

**Projects:** Anne W. Backus

**Quality Assurance:** Patrick S. Stair

**Readiness in Technical Base and**

**Facilities:** Andrew L. Rackstraw Jr.

### 20 Years

**Engineering:** Noble A. Hensley

**Manufacturing:** Michael D. Burnette

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# Do the shuttle

Because of several construction projects currently under way at Y-12, you may find the need to park in an area that may not be remotely close to your work site. If so, you should be aware of the shuttle service being provided as a result of these temporary parking situations.

Plant Services Manager Beth Green is constantly monitoring feedback and looking for ways to improve the shuttle service. In a concerted effort to relieve some of the parking issues, 13 truck drivers from the Atomic Trades and Labor Council are assigned to the shuttles at different times throughout the day.

Inside the plant, two vans transport employees Monday through Thursday. Outside the fences, three shuttles move employees to and from parking lots. Generally the shuttles operate from 6:20 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. and then again from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. These vans can be scheduled in advance or requested throughout the day Monday through Friday by contacting driver Charlie Heth at 603-9096. There are also shuttle cards available from the drivers that can be used to plan transportation when necessary.



Charlie Heth, shuttle driver, is ready to transport you from the parking lot to your work location.

Green and the shuttle drivers suggest that if you're arriving at Y-12 when the shuttles aren't on a normal route, call 603-9096 before you cross the blue line.

For more details on the shuttle service, visit <http://maint1.y12.doe.gov/maint/services/shuttle/index.asp>.

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